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## Five Nominated to Date for Council

### Three From Rugby Squad And Two Old-Timers Run For Office

As every organization has its executive, the Students' Council must have one, too. You know we must keep up with the times, but there's more to it than that. Each year we elect a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. They take over the Students' Council and more or less run the rest of us.

There are to be 12 nominees, one dozen assorted, or three of a kind, President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer. The "Nominating Committee" chooses the nominees for the elections. The nominees must fill out entry blanks which must also be signed by at least five students.

Although this list is not by any means complete, you will notice that up-to-date there is not much chance of us having a "petticoat" government.

Edmund Watchuk.

Jack Jorgens (35).

J. Allen Avery.

Jim Powell (36).

Horace Bradley (57).

Of these, J. Powell, J. Jorgens and H. Bradley, together with a score of others, make up the Senior rugby team. The numbers opposite their names do not stand for their ages but are their rugby numbers. Ed. Watchuk is quite an old Westernite. I understand he's been here since the days of the old Technical High School, so he ought to know something about

### Skating Party at Arena Will Be Top Event

Get your skates sharpened up, gang, and come along to the Western Canada Skating Party. This big event, under the auspices of the Projectionist Club, will be held at the Arena, Tuesday, Nov.

7th at 8:15 p.m. Grab yourself a girl and glide into romance. Proceeds will be turned over to the Students' Council. Support your school! Tickets, 25 cents.

—CHARLES BRUNER.

### Headaches! Report Cards! Woodshed?

#### New Ratings (You Should Get) Will Be used This Year On the Yellow Cards

You will hardly believe it—or will you? We've been at school for two months, and our peaceful existence has been undisturbed. Well, around this time of year we receive our first shock, or at

least most of us do. The teachers become very considerate of our welfare and give us small printed yellow cards. These tell us, or our parents, just how much work we've done, or haven't done. That's right! Reports!!! Maybe you would like to know something about these queer things. Well, I'll do my best to tell you.

The reports are similar to those of Junior High, with the exception that there is more room for "teacher's remarks" and more subjects. (We hope the teachers make good use of this space). The subjects are marked the same as the departmental exams. The marks are as follows: H, 90 to 100; A, 65 to 89; B, 50 to 64; C, 40 to 49, and D—(not enough)—but of course, the latter is never used. The older Westernites will perhaps be glad to know that the reports will be made out in the Office this year. The reports will come out bi-monthly, starting about Nov. 1st. I can't tell you much about the marks the cards will carry, but here's wishing you good luck!

—KAYE KNIGHTS.

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THERE is a hallowed spot on Western's campus which is particularly significant today. It is small and modest, but carries with it sacred memories. A granite monument stands in the centre of this well-fenced CENOTAPH plot and a crushed stone walk leads up to the face where the letters W. C. C. are cut deep into the stone. Imbedded below is a bronze sword—the symbol of power. A large bronze plaque lists the 48 names of the boys of Western Canada College who made the supreme sacrifice in the last Great War. The inscription reads: "This monument commemorates those boys of Western Canada College, who at the dawn

of their manhood died for their country in the world war."

This year young men entered our school to continue their education. War came. Some have freely given up hopes and ambitions, to receive a new education, a cruel and ruthless one. They have gone to learn the rudiments of war—how to fight and kill.

In other parts of the world youth has been brought up to believe that the use of the sword is the only means to an end. In the British Empire we have been taught the laws of peace and freedom. We know that war is not an adventure but a catastrophe, bringing shattered hopes to youth, and agony and misery to all our people.

—LORNA HUNTER.

Ethyl: "Is the ring Jack gave you for Christmas actually set with precious stones?"

Sally: "Yes, precious few."

Court: "So the plaintiff is suing for damages of two pairs of trousers?"

Lawyer: "Yes, your honor, this is a two pants suit."

Jake: "Just between you and me, Herman, vot do you tink of Lena Schuitzel?"

Herman: "Between you unt me not so hot, Jake, but alone, oh boy!"

The teacher was explaining the difference between the stately rose and the modest violet.

"You see, children," she said, "a beautiful, well-dressed woman walks along the street, but she is proud and does not greet anybody—that is the rose. But behind her comes a small creature with bowed head—"

"Yes, miss, I know," Tommy interrupted. "That's her husband."

# Scholarship Winner Tells of Vacation in Old Quebec

Visited Canadian and American Youth Hostels In Eastern States and Canadian Provinces

This summer I spent eight enjoyable weeks in a French Summer School, after which I traveled in the United States and the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, using the youth hostels, both American and Canadian. This was the joint scholarship and travelship offered by the French Teachers' Association of Calgary and by the Canadian Youth Hostel Association.

The school which I attended was situated in the quaint French town of Trois Pistoles, on the banks of the broad and beautiful St. Lawrence. It is a project of the University of Western Ontario, in London, Ont. Two English professors and three French Canadian "institutions" were the teachers of the 35 students of five Canadian provinces.

Besides the two-hour lectures each day, we hiked, swam, played tennis, went on picnics, made short trips on the St. Lawrence, and in general had an excellent time associating with the French Canadians, their language and environment.

In my three weeks of travel I visited Quebec City, Montreal and Toronto. I met many interesting people while I was cycling from Northfield, Mass. the headquarters of the American Youth Hostels, through the mountainous states of New Hampshire and Vermont, and the plains of Southern Quebec, to Montreal. Near Toronto I visited five hostels and saw the National Exhibition, which is about ten times as grand as our Calgary Stampede.

When I terminated my two-

weeks' trip I had covered over 5,000 miles by train, 300 miles by bicycle, 200 miles by car and 60 miles by boat. The summer passed all too quickly, but I hope that the future winners of scholarships and travelships offered by these associations will enjoy them as profitably as I have this summer.

—BOB JONES.

## Radio Club Program Restricted Due to War

Owing to circumstances arising from the war, all amateur radio stations in Canada have been dismantled. Hence, the erstwhile operators of VE-4 ADU have now turned their attention to set-building, servicing problems and code practice. These activities are pursued on Monday, while on Thursday the various aspects of radio theory are discussed.

The club has not yet elected officers, but has got away to a good start and will, no doubt, accomplish a great deal. If anyone in the school has any radio parts they would like to trade, take them to the Radio Club and swap with the members. The club rooms in the basement of the Central building, are open every noon hour and regular sessions are held Mondays and Thursdays.

—MARJORIE CLENDENAN.

## Danish Youths Show Acrobatic Skill at Pavilion

Rhythm, Daring and Skill  
Demonstrated in Sensational Performance

Many enthusiastic school students gathered at the Victoria Pavilion on Tuesday, Oct. 17th, to witness a very clever performance of physical exercises given by a visiting group of 25 Danish schoolboys.

As the boys entered the building, they extended a greeting to the guests in the official box in the form of dipping the Danish flag. It was a picture of beauty to see those 25 handsome, deeply tanned, athletic figures standing so straight and solemn during the short ceremony. As the flag was being raised, the band played "O, Canada," and the Calgary school students sang. Following this, the flag was again presented and 25 voices were raised in singing the Danish National Anthem.

These boys showed exactly what rhythm has to do with the effectiveness of physical drill. They kept perfect time with the commands of the instructor. They gave an example of how to be daring and yet cause no harm to themselves. They performed some exercises that fairly took away the breath of the audience.

Comments were heard to the effect that this was the best performance of acrobatic ability ever shown in Calgary by visiting students.

—ISOBEL MACDONALD.

Girls, girls! Here's your chance! Handsome Bob Christie is fancy free and free for anything fancy.



# You May be a Bird in a Gilded Cage

Hello, gang! This is Jack Frost speaking. Judging from the fine weather of these last few days, I'll bet you didn't even guess I was here—or did you?

Now, friends, is the time to get out your skates, skis, toboggans, etc. (plus a good many cushions) and have a good time. The Arena is now open for skating and the hills are well covered with snow for tobogganing, skiing and falling. Here's a tip to you all. If you want to keep out of the Scandal, don't "fall" too hard and Keep Out of Mr. McKim's Way. This is just a small bit of advice to you, my friends. You'll be wise to heed it. Take it from me, I know. —ISOBEL MACDONALD.

The students of XII-F are wondering when Hugh Cosgrove is going to speak to Myrtle Clarke. He sits and gazes soulfully at her all during the first period.

What's Pearl Anderson going to do now that winter has come and she can't go to St. Mary's to watch her man prictise rugby? Never mind, Pearl, maybe he plays hockey, too.

Ever since Leroy Mitchell moved to Edmonton, Dorothy Stewart has just been moping around. This looks like a case of "absence makes the heart grow fonder" rather than "out of sight, out of mind."

Jack Leong just can't get over losing that girl of his. We all feel sorry for you, Jack.

Dot Stewart likes the studious atmosphere of the library. It's the first time that we ever heard Bill Gostick referred to as "atmosphere."

What would Western be without: —

1. Bruce Allen and Thule Thomson?

2. Flo Andrews to gaze dolefully at Johnny Kell in fifth period every day?

3. Jean Gaugh to keep an eye on Tom Kennedy?

4. Bill Kelly and his twins, namely, Grace and Ethel Folkins, Verna and La Verne White, the better half of the Davey's, and now Mary and Marg. Pearce?

5. Edith Irving to keep her eye on all the blond males at Western at once?

6. Bob Neal to fill his 1940 (missprint—we mean 1904) limousine with beautiful women?

7. Marg. Le Couter and her affairs of the heart?

8. Ivin Besen to blow up the chem. lab.?

9. The teachers?

Turning back the pages of time, we find Doris Ryer holding hands with Harry Hanen.

The charming red-head of X-E says she's lonely lately. Is it because Cpl. Jim Bayles is confined to Currie Barracks? Little girls go with boys who stay out late, Phil.

We thought Eddie Smith from Ogden was bad enough with the gir's, but at least he did not have to wash the lipstick off his face as did a certain Chubby Chalmers when he went home from Millican.

A little girl by the name of Bernice Toner would like Johnny Gordon to give her another chance; or if not to give her ring back.

Who says it isn't true that "distance lends enchantment"? Viola Kaiser centers all her interest on a boy in Lacombe.

Thule Thompson has got that old feeling for Bruce Allen, and from what we gather, the feeling is mutual. Well, what are you waiting for, kids?

We have been noticing that worried frown on your brow lately. Betty L. Charlie B. isn't that hard to catch, is he?

Rosa Smith has often said that she wishes she went to Crescent. Just between you and me, the rugby hero, Pete Morrison, is the attraction.

What's this we hear about Ronald Ryle and Vivien Holmes? Personally we smell romance.

A jockey attributed his success to the following rhyme, which he claimed he whispered into his horse's ear:

"Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Horses that lose  
Are turned into glue."

Harry (Romeo) Young seems to be losing Jean McLean to several other fellows. You can't fight them all, Harry.

Boy, here's your chance. The two glamor girls in XI-D, we mean Renee and Bertha, are looking for boy friends. We think Renee has her eye on a certain Walter, though.

Jean Morton and Jack Cowie are always meeting in the halls. Is it coincidence or fate?

# But We'll Get Your Name on This Page

We are willing to wager that neither Jack Cowie nor Jean Morton could tell anything about the show they saw the other night. Is that nice, kids? We ask you!

Those Danish tumblers should be a warning to Western lads. Isobel Macdonald has been raving about their good looks. Have you learned to speak Danish yet, Isobel?

We often see Jeff Chalmers and Billy Andrews out at Millican Estate. Personally, we think they are robbing the cradle.

You shouldn't curse, you shouldn't cry

If grapefruit squirts you in the eye.

In fairness now, you must admit It's pure defense—you started it!

Lillian Mehuish certainly goes for men in uniform. It is rumored that she was with two at the last rugby game.

Why haven't we seen Frona Bolick and Jimmy Jack sitting in the park lately? Ain't they got their love to keep them warm?

"Yappy" Broski couldn't remember the signals in the rugby practices. Maybe it's a little girl named Kents that's driving him coo-coo.

When Reg. "Milky" Dunlop drinks a milk-shake he takes two straws, but only uses one. Who's drinking the other half of the milk-shake, Dunlop?

Esther Walker must like that fellow an awful lot or she wouldn't leave sorority so early.

Cynics who hold that the age of chivalry is dead should have seen John Nutt carrying Dorothy over the mud puddles the other night.

Bill Saunders should be able to hold his own in the air force. He had enough practice fighting with Audrey Buchan.

La Verne Thompson is studying butterflies. That specimen on the top floor of the East Wing isn't bad, is she, La Verne?

If Helene Ball of C.C.I. had to be at school before 2 o'clock maybe Ralph Caffelle could get to school before the deadline at noon.

Betty Granlien gets mad at Bill Gostick when he tries to autograph her notebooks. Be nice to him, Betty, maybe he's practising for when he becomes a famous movie star.

It's a matter of discussion as to whether the younger Kennedy brother, namely, Tom, can smile. A girl who watches him very closely for extra special reasons, seems to think not. Why not give her and a lot of other girls a chance?

Now we know the reason Bernice Hopkins can't concentrate on Office Practice. It's Reg. Dunlop, isn't it, Bernice?

Why does Bill Gostick go down to Ogden every Saturday? Is it to play rugby or to see Bill Shorten's sister? Don't rush her, Bill, she's only fourteen.

Lou Roberts has a new way of describing Eddy Smith. She calls him a cute little boy.

We have heard of people robbing the cradle, but this is the first time we have heard of people robbing the Old Folks' Home. Pat Hall, keep away from street-car conductors!

"Why Big Sisters Go Gray"—Diana Lane was in a mad rush to get home the other night to see the boys her sister was entertaining.

"Bobby" Peacock says that his girl friend got sore when his name appeared in the Scandal with Dot Telleson's. So now maybe the rest of us will stand a chance.

We don't know the real name of the boy whom Anne Sheinin calls "Eyelashes," but we hope he isn't false.

Conrad Gammer isn't the little blond boy that Edith Irving has her eye on—or is he?

Has Barbara Cannon ever landed a honey this time! And it turned out to be Willie Jack from down Colonel Walker way.

A sailor, recounting his experiences to a dear old lady, was asked what position he had held on board ship.

"I was ship's optician," he replied.

"Ship's optician!" she said, "I didn't know there was such a thing."

"Oh, yes, ma'am, I scraped the eyes out of the potatoes!"

All persons, places and situations reported in these columns are entirely fictitious and any similarity to any person now dead is entirely coincidental.

# Fans Invited to Pick All-Star Teams

## Entry Form Is Provided To Give Your Selections For Mythical Team

By JOHNNY WATSON  
(Sports Editor)

A new and novel idea engineered by yours truly and several newspapermen of the city — the picking of an ALL-STAR team for the Senior section of the local high school rugby league—is to be put into action. Starting today and continuing until the close of the schedule, students of Western will be given an opportunity to select the players they think should qualify for an all-star berth on our mythical team.

You will find below an entry form with positions marked and blank spaces to fill in your choices for a first and second team. Lineups of Western, Crescent and Central teams will also be provided to enable those who do not know the positions played by the various boys, a chance to get in the swing of the thing.

Entries may be handed by Mr. McKim at the Printing Shop, to myself or any other member of the "Mirror" staff.

### Senior Lineups

Western Canada: Centre, Davey; guards, Spencer, Lust; tackles, Stewart, Williams; ends, Flock, Arkley; quarter, Baker; right half, Bradley; left half, Gillespie; fullback, Powell; flying wing, Peacock; reserves: Cormack, B. Williams, R. Dingman, Chow, Timmins, Snaddon, Rosenblatt, Cohen, Humphries, Jorgens, Nicol.

Central High: Centre, Poapst; guards, McKinley, Kelsey; tackles, Harries, Cope; ends, Brooks, Totten; quarter, Boucher; right half, Berry; left half, Lochhead; fullback, Weaver; flying wing, Knight; reserves: Smallwood, Tims, Spencer, Coulter, Follett, Aird, Libin, Allan, McLean, Hanbury, Luft and Jamieson.

Crescent Heights: Centre, Hempseed; guards, Nowak, Graham; tackles, Buchanan, Cawsey; ends, Kneeshaw, Shantz; quarter, Cardiff; halfbacks, Speck, Sparrow, MacMahon, P. Morris; reserves Chidlow, Sullivan, Sawchuk, Caswell, Allred, Lowry, Duguid, Shedden, Barker, Rourke, McFadyen, Delay, Miller.

## Team Standings In Football Loop

### Senior Section

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Crescents	2	0	0	17	7	4
Western	1	1	0	19	19	2
Central	0	2	0	9	19	0

### Intermediate Section

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
St. Mary's	2	0	1	26	8	5
Crescents	2	1	0	15	9	4
Western	1	2	0	14	21	2
Central	0	2	1	10	27	1

### Junior Section

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Crescents	2	1	0	58	9	4
Western	2	1	0	37	23	4
St. Mary's	2	1	0	33	28	4
Central	0	3	0	16	84	0

## RAFFLE

The Alpha Sigma Rho is holding a raffle of a little white radio, \$7.95 R.C.A. Victor. It is to be drawn for early in December. Tickets are 10c each or 3 for 25c.

Is the romance between Flo Andrews and Dave Gillespie to blossom forth once again? Remember, kids, "an old flame never d'es." But there's always Cam McDougall in the background. Watch out, Dave!

We all know real love when we see it, and Russel Neal and Rosa Smith are hitting it off in the right way all right. Neither of them can get along in school without the other. What does that look like?

### ALL-STAR SELECTION

POSITION	FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Quarter		
Halfback		
Halfback		
Fullback		
Flying Wing		
Guard		
Guard		
Centre		
Tackle		
Tackle		
End		
End		



# Intermediates Are Beaten 9 to 1

## Western Gets Bad Break In Grid Contest With Crescent Club

It will have to be a storybook finish for Western Canada High's Intermediate rugby club if they want to cop the championship of the Interscholastic Football League this season. When they dropped a 9-1 victory to Lyn Warren's Crescent Heights brigade on Oct. 19, they put themselves into the position of the underdog, a decided underdog, and will have to win all their remaining games.

It was a scoreless first quarter and Western more than held their own. Bobby Jones made no mistake when he got into position and booted one of the longest field goals in the history of the high school rugby league in the second quarter. He lifted the ball between the posts from 38 yards out. The same player made no mistake in sending Crescents farther ahead when he fired a 20-yard forward pass to Christy on Western's 5-yard line in the third quarter. From here Jones crossed the goal line himself and made the convert good to give the hill-toppers a 9-0 lead. Tarnou and Chikinda made good a scoring opportunity when they recovered a blocked kick and dribbled the ball to Crescents 1-yard line in the final period. From here Tarnou ploughed through to cross the line, but fumbled, and Martin of Crescents recovered, and a sure touchdown was changed into a single point, a rouge by Tarnou. Had the officials blown their whistles with the alacrity they usually display, Western would have been credited with a try, but the arbiters held their wind until the last minute and it took but

that short space of time for Tarnou to fumble and Martin to recover.

Tough luck, Intermediates, but keep up the good work and we'll see you back in the "games won" column next week.

### Lineup of Teams

Western: Davis, Holmes, Isenstein, Bond, Bothwell, Fanning, Pederson, Kell, Shirley, Tarnou, Kelley, Kwong. Subs: Bankowski, Chikinda, Landage, Bahan, Duncan, Montgomery, Giles, Miller, Cole, Murdoch, Mitchell and Shorten.

Crescents: Banks, Bartaloto, Buchanan, Christy, Cawling, Cameron, Curphey, Dean, Eggleston, Jones, Jacobs, Jenkins, Lagosz, Morrison, B. Martin, J. Martin, Morris, Pilkington, Taylor, Almand, Knight, Greenstain.

Officials: Pete Sande, Jack Holdsworth, "Sinc" MacDonald.

## Big Crowd To See Crescent-Western Clash

### Win For Western Would Create Two-Way Tie For Top Honors

Billed as a "natural" by the rugby-minded addicts of the city, the second Crescent Heights-Western Canada Senior grid tilt, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, was postponed on account of the cold weather. Had the snow-bound field at Mewata Stadium been cleared, it is probable that the weather would have been too cold and that both teams would have had bad cases of "dropsy." The cold would numb the hands and a great deal of

bobbling would result, and if the game had been played breaks would have played a large part and it would be hard to decide if the better team had won.

Our Intermediates and Juniors were also forced to hang up their equipment for a week as the cold spell also included their scheduled playing dates. This layoff will do more good than harm to them, as they both looked as though a rest would do them a world of good. Players on both Junior and 'Mediate clubs were pretty badly bunged up after their first half of the schedule, and will be able to recuperate this week.

A win Wednesday over Crescents will give our Seniors a first-place tie with the hilltop gang in the standings, and one thing that will be needed is support from you, you and you.

Let's see everybody turn out in full force as it is essential that we end up on the tall end of the score in this game. And when you do get to the Stadium, don't forget the cheerleaders. Give them your wholehearted support from the start to the finish of the game.

For the benefit of players and non-playing students alike, we are publishing the second half of the Junior and Intermediate schedules below:

### Intermediate

- Oct. 26—St. Mary's at Crescents, at Stadium, 4 p.m.  
Central at Western Canada, 4 p.m.  
Nov. 2—Western at St. Mary's at Stadium.  
Crescents at Central, at Western Canada.  
Nov. 9—St. Mary's at Central, at Stadium.  
Western at Crescents, at Western Canada.

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## Representative Sold 60 Copies of First Edition

**Juanita Fraser Tops List  
With Hugh Dixon Next  
With 57 Copies**

Congratulations to our new Mirror salesmen who are doing a swell job in helping put out our school paper. Top rank goes to Juanita Fraser who, by the books, sold 60 copies of the first edition. Hugh Dixon, with two years' experience as salesman behind him, comes next with 57 copies to his credit. Third highest is Ruth Nash who sold 39.

Thanks to all Mirror salesmen for doing their part. See if you can be on top next week.

—HARRY MARSHALL.

## SORORITY HOLDS SUCCESSFUL MASQUERADE

The Iota Zeta Kappa Sorority held a masquerade party at St. Mark's Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 27th. All guests arrived in costume, as the invitations stated that unless they conformed to this suggestion they would not be admitted.

There were many varied, beautiful and original costumes noted. Among these, a Sweet Caporal costume, Japanese, Indian, Mexican and Little Lord Fauntleroy. Guests all agreed that a grand time was enjoyed.

—BETTY IRVING.

Bill Stephenson's found one way to make sure Betty McLaughlin is on time for their dates. We've seen her wearing his watch. Does it work, Bill?—we mean the system, not the watch.

## DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

**Will Produce Several One-Act  
Plays and Give Radio  
Performance Later**

Plans for future meetings of the Dramatics Club for the next few weeks were laid when members met recently, with Wilma-Kay Fowler presiding.

Among suggested programs were talks on the Elizabethan Theatre by Jean Spankie, the Banff Summer School by Orinda Harris, the California Summer School by Isabel Lloyd, and an account of a trip to the New York World's Fair by Alex. Snowden.

Several one-act plays were read in an endeavor to select a group for production during the year by the club. It is also expected that a radio play will be staged at a later date.

Discussion favored making arrangements for the Dramatics students to attend a matinee performance of the Caravan Ballet when it plays in Calgary.

—JOCELYN SARA.

## Big Crowd

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### Junior

Oct. 24—Central at Western, at Western Canada, 4 p.m.  
Crescents at St. Mary's,  
at Hillhurst.

Oct. 31—Western at Crescents, at Hillhurst.

St. Mary's at Central,  
at Western Canada.

Nov. 7—Western at St. Mary's,  
at Western Canada.  
Central at Crescents, at Hillhurst.

It will be noted that all games above are one week behind due to the postponement of last week's games, so just set the dates one week ahead.

## C. B. C. Gives Transcript of Kelly's Remarks

The Western Mirror hesitates to submit a repeat story that might tend to bore our readers, but a letter from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was received recently giving the opening words of the Earle Kelly radio program mentioned last issue. It should be of interest to us all, especially as it mentions the name of our school. Here is the introduction to the opening dedication as it was outlined for us:

**"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN**

—We dedicate our program tonight to the youth of the country, who will be the nation and empire builders of tomorrow. The poet says:

'When I was young, I learned from age;

In later life, from truth;

And now I'm old and quite a sage,

I find I learn from youth.'

"We'll be thinking of them, as we go off on another trip down the happy lanes of memory, to the accompaniment of music, song and story. . . .

"The first item on our program is a song about a world in tune, with music, song and story.

"It's a world in tune for the Western Canada High School at Calgary, whose paper, the Mirror, won the international contest for high school journalism.

"'A Melody From the Sky' will be sung by Ernest Colton and the quartet, with the audience assisting."—ISOBEL MACDONALD

We wonder why Olive Johnson and Olive Bruerton haven't any interest in Western boys. Jerry and Jack are said to be responsible for this.